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Menlo Park RECORDER

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VOLUME 19 MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942 NUMBER 18

ALLIED ARTS GUILD OPENS QUARTERS FOR MENLO PTA

The Allied Arts Guild is opening its pottery room to the Menlo Park PParentTeacher Association each Wednesday "for the duration" for Red Cross sewing.

The P. T. A. members met there Wednesday for Red Cross work. The group needs sewing machines to carry on its work and is asking for the donation of machines which it may have put in good condition and will return after the war is over.

To the workers who take their lunches, the guild will serve coffee for a nominal fee.

The guild is located at the corner of Arbor and Cambridge streets, and the room opened to the P. T. A. workers is near the Cambridge street entrance.

All women in Menlo Park and the southern part of San Mateo County are invited to enroll, free of charge, in the physical fitness course to be started March 6 in San Carlos, under the auspices of AWVS San Mateo County Unit. Miss Ruth Arnold will be the instructor.

Classes will be conducted from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. in Laurel Hall, 538 Laurel avenue, San Carlos.

Receptionists willl be on duty at the hall prior to the opening of class work on March 6 for registration, or women may join now by registering at county headquarters 1433 Burlingame avenue, Burlingame.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Arnold (S. C. 1762) or Mrs. Wallace Blight (S. C. 60).

Women enrolled in the class are asked to wear slacks, sweaters or comfortable blouses and flat-soled shoes.

POT-LUCK DINNER PROVED SUCCESS

The Pot-Luck dinner served in the Legion Hall on Oak Grove avenue on February 19 by the members of Unit No. 443 proved to be a success in every respect.

A talk on National Defense by Mr. L. L. Johnston was interesting and instructive, Mr. Johnston was thoroughly conversant with his subject and gave his listeners much to think about.

Mr. Harry Morey spoke on American ism and Mr. O. H. Olsen used as his subject emergency relief.

Mr. Phil Blanchard, Commander of the 26th District, State of California, American Legion, acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

The chairman of National Defense and the chairman of Americanism thanked all who had contributed to the dinner and program helping to make it the success that it was.

Sewing Circle to Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Carol A. Devol on Santa Cruz avenue at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday, March 3rd for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross. The Red Cross furnishes the Materials.

Engagement is Announced

At a tea Tuesday afternoon, given at the Hillsborough home of Mrs. Parmer Fuller III, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Vivian Kay, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Scott Kay of Atherton, to Mr. Robert W. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cahill of San Francisco, was made.

Mrs. Fuller and the affianced honoree were Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters and classmates at Stanford University. Miss Kay is a graduate of Sequoia Union high school.

She is also a member of Cap and Gown and Phi Beta Kappa and is affiliated with the Woodside-Atherton Junior Auxiliary. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delbert Fish of Stockton and niece of Mrs. James Atkins-White of Honolulu and Lloyd Delbert Fish of Stockton.

Mr. Cahill is also a Stanford graduate, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He took post graduate work at University of California. He is now a construct ion engineer at Mare Island. Ht is a member of the San Francisco Bachelors' Club. He has three broth ers, John E. Cahill, Richard F. Cahill and James P. Cahill.

ATHERTON AUTHOR HAS STORY IN BLUE BOOK

Samuel W. Taylor of Stockbridge avenue, Atherton, author of several hundred short stories, is the author of a full-length novel in the current issue of Blue Book.

Titled "A Man Can't Quit", the story is a "modern western", one with an unside down anglue" in which the hero is a sheep man, according to the author.

"This is revolutionary in the western field" he explained, since usually the cattle man is the hero in such a story.

Taylor, who lived in Palo Alto for six years before moving to Atherton with Mrs. Taylor last June, has written for Collier's, Country Gentleman, Lierty, This Week and other magazines and has a story coming in the April issue of Esquire entitled "Hank Johnson's Brother.

ACCIDENTS TEND TO CRIPPLE PRODUCTION

Production and more production —that it the mation's war cry today!

But think how this vital production is crippled by accidents. The National Safety Council reports that in the United States, about 18,000 workers were killed by accidents at work last year. An additional 29,000 were killed in off-the-job accidents, — traffic, home and public.

This loss of manpower represented labor sufficient to build 20 battle ships, 200 destroyers and 7,000 heavy bombers.

It is easy to see how accidents help the Axis!

San Mateo County Traffic Safety Commission.

Rezoning Necessary in Menlo Theatre Case

At the meeting of the City Council held Tuesday night that body requested that the city planning commission schedule a public hearing for the consideration of the rezoning of the area at the rear of the Menlo Theater transfering it from a residential district to a commercial district so that the theater building could be moved back as soon as possible to facilitate the widening of the highway.

This action was taken following the appearance of J. B. Woodson of the State Division of Highways, who stated that the theater was the only remaining ostacle to the widening project that has concerned the local population for so long.

"IIf things stand as the are now, the time will come when we will have to cut the front of the building wiith resulting loss not only to the theater owner, but to the city and state as well," he stated.

The rezoning of the area between Live Oak and Menlo avenues at the rear of the theater would permit moving of the skating rink now located directly behind the theater to a position at the front of the lot, facing on Live Oak avenue, and the extension of the theater into the place now occupied by the rink. As the rink is now operating in a residential zone, it could not be moved without a change in the zoning ordinance, stated city attorney Jas. T. O'Keefe, Jr.

The city attorney informed Mr. Woodson that if the project advances without protest, proceedings may be completed by March 24th.

Legal difficulties with regard to the moving of four signboards, the only other obstacles to the widening of the highway were removed when Foster & Kleiser, the owners of the signs agreed to comply with the specifications of the local ordinance.

Referred to Police Commissioner Henry Carroll was a letter from the state fire marshal's office asking the ciity council to pass an ordinance to make improbable the recurrence of any explosion similar to the cleaning fluid fire which recently took the life of Mrs. Mabel Ahm in a local apartment.

On the recommendation of Police Commissioner Henry Carroll the council voted to purchase a new police motorcycle, trading in the presennt maching. The council voted an expenditure of $287.97 for the purchase of the machine.

Office Louis Nelson was granted a 30-day leave of absence to enable hime to attend a traffic school in Sacramento as a prospective member of the California Highway Patrol. Chiief of Police Thomas Kearney was authorized to employ a man to temporarily fill the vacancy.

Street Commissioned Bryant was authorized to offer the services of city equipment to repair Merrill street if the Southern Pacific Company furnishes the materials.

Councilman Bryant reported that some sand had been distributed to city residents on Monday and that the remainder of the communiity would be covered this week. Residents must provide their own containers.

Assessments for the Middle avenue improvement were confirmed and authorized by the council.

A renewal protest by Mrs. Mary Holzworth against the maintenance of a sea food cooking cauldron near the fence of her garden nursery was referred to the police commissioner. The protest involves Bill Cook's Seafood Tavern.

Miss Jansy Jewett Given Recognition

Miss Jansy Jewett Abbott, San Mateo County superintendent of schools, was accorded national recognition in educational circles Monday, when she was credited with an increase of 1027 new members reported by the California unit of the American Association of School Administrators.

Sherwood D. Shankland, executive secretary of the association, which held its annual convention in San Francisco, announced the figures, crediting Miss Abbott with conducting the successful membership drive.

Although accurate convention attendance figures are not available as yet, an estimated 9500 educators from throughout the nation attended the daily sessions.

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harms entertained Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Harms' birthday, their guests being Henry Harms of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. August Harms of Campbel l,Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Los Gatos, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorenzini of San Francisco, Paula Guptill of Palo Alto, Mary Louise Fuchs of Sacramento, and Lloyd Harms of Palo Alto.

Board Members to Meet March 2

Executive board members of the Seventeenth district C. C. P. T. will meet on Monday, March 2, at 1:15 p. m. which is fifteen minutes earlier than usual. Mrs. George Bruns will presiden in the Little Theater of the Burlingame High school, and the unit presidents are asked to bring their state yearbooks for a review of annual reports. Prompt arrivall of all district chairmen and uniit presidents will facilitate business of the meeting.

End of the 1942 season is in sight for the Menlo Junior College basketball squad. The Oaks travel to Salinas for a game and wind up their business at San Mateo tonight.

Taking advantage of a helf-time margin of 24-18, Salinas outlasted San Francisco Junior College in the southern city. San Francisco put on a big rally at the end but couldn't quite catch the home boys.

Future Construction at Permanente Plant Cloaked in Secrecy

Wartime censorship will cloak in secrecy future construction activities of Permanente Corporation which operates cement facilities at the Port of Redwood City, Superintendent Harry Davis of Permanente said this week.

In the future, he said, no figures on production of cement or magnesium will be released and location of proposed new untis, size of the plants, and progress of construction will be withheld.

Such figures and information will be released, if at all, by the U. S. War Department Defense Industries Board, Davis said.

Captain Lorne G. McAloney to Be Chairman of Easter Seal Sale in This County

Captain Lorne G. McAloney has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Easter seal sale which will be conducted by the San Mateo County Unit for the Society for Crippled Children from March 10 to Easter Sunday, is has been announced.

In accepting the appointment, Captain McAloney called attention to the increasing burden of respinsibility being thrown upon all volunteer charitable agencies due to the diversion of public effort to the channels of arms and supply.

This Easter seal sale is being sponsored by all Civic and Business organizations in the County, Religious and Professional groups, all P. T. A. societies, local Labor Unions, public and private schools, and hundreds of prominent men and women who support any drive that will help to give handicapped boys and girls a chance to be like other youngsters.

OCEAN OR BEACH SAND SAFE FOR COMBATING INCENDIARY BOMBS

Ocean or beach sand is perfectly safe to use in combatting incendiary bombs. Over the radio a speaker recently made the assertion that only river sand should be used because ocean sand contains salt.

Major Johnston of the Chemical Warfare Division, U. S. Army, states "Sand from the beach or any other source containing a percentage of salt or not, still remains the best method of confining flames resulting from an incendiary bomb." In the absence of sand, salt itself could be used. The only source of danger would be in the use of wet sand. Sand must be dry.

The above information is contained in Circular No. 84, issued by the San Mateo County Civilian Defense Council this week.

While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government is surest support.—Washington.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Civil War Veteran, Aged 96, Goes to Work Daily

LOWELL, MASS. — Dudley L. Page claims to be America's oldest active business man.

Although he'll be 97 next birthday, he reports for work every day at 9:30 a. m., walking from his home to the downtown restaurant that he has made a Lowell institution.

A Union veteran who served four years during the Civil war, Page eagerly follows newspaper accounts of the present conflict.

Page's chief ambition is to live to celebrate his 100th anniversary. He already has arranged with newsmen to interview him on that occasion.

Joyriding Bumps Into Official Restrictions

OLYMPIA, WASH.—The state of Washington has embarked on an automobile "pool" plan to reduce joyriding in state cars at public expense during off-business hours.

Several departments have had their cars placed in the pool and officials are being required to sign out for them and give information on what trips they plan to make. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has launched the plan on a modest scale to see if it can be made to work, thus cutting down on the state's gasoline and automobile bill.

Farmer Finds Vein of Onyx Marble in Oklahoma

HOMESTEAD, OKLA. — C. H. Carey was strolling over his 800-acre farm in northwest Oklahoma when he discovered some pinkish white rock.

He found that with little effort he could chisel the rock into ash trays, lamp stands and fancy paper weights. He sent some of the rock to a chemist in Phillips university in Enid, Okla., and some to chemists at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Carey, a former member of the Oklahoma legislature, was told by chemists at both schools that he had discovered a fine grade of alabaster, often called onyx marble.

West Coast Art Works Moved to Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. —Several cases of paintings from California have been received here for storing during the war.

Officials of the center said other inquiries have been received from West coast cities regarding sending art works here. The gallery from which the first shipment was sent has not been disclosed.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Miscellaneous

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Good Resolutions

AT THE beginning of the New Year, one is apt to hear a great deal about good resolutions and the figurative turning over of a new leaf. And how pleasant it is to feel this glow of good will, and to think gratefully of fresh opportunities to be better! Perhaps one is heard to assert solemnly that only wisdom and independence shall characterize his conduct in the future. Many purpose more earnestly than ever before to put a seal upon their lips, lest they may offend by foolish or factious remarks. Others resolve to avoid the pitfalls of intemperance, indecision, or delay. They hope that human ability and judgment will help them to withstand temptation at all times.

Who has not learned, however, that one's noblest intentions sometimes give way under stress of circumstances? One can resist the tendency, however, to lapse into the wrong thought habits of self-condemnation, self-pity, or cynicism. For real help can come through a right understanding of God, who is the sole source and power of good resolutions. God's wisdom and love support and give scope to each heavenly desire and design. . . .

God's perfect creation, man and the universe, consists of spiritual ideas, which manifest His nature, power, and substance. The allness of God, good, precludes the possibility that there can be a real and evil power to oppose Him. It is false material sense which seems to hide divine reality and to reverse the activity of good.

There is encouragement for all in the words of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 326): "The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now. This point won, you have started as you should. . . . Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way. 'Who did hinder you, that ye should not obey the truth?'" Stability, dominion, progress, and joy belong to the real man. Therefore, there is nothing which can hinder the true thinker's efforts to realize and claim his perfect, spiritual heritage.

To fear or ignore evil's claims is not to destroy them. It is right and necessary to detect and correct through one's understanding of Truth the human hindrances which seem to postpone the enjoyment of good. Honest self-analysis may uncover the errors of procrastination, vanity, or dread of human opinion, which often seem to reverse the best of intentions. Unworthy companionship, love of ease, or a limited, personal sense of man's capabilities may claim to cultivate instability. There are those who become so engrossed in domestic cares or social demands that spiritual inducements do not find in them a loving and eager response. And surely health and morals are not improved by fixing the attention on supposed diseased symptoms and human failings.

How wise it is to see through these deceptive material evidences of evil and grant to them no power, intelligence, or reality! For God, good, is the only Mind, and His law is forever expressed in right action. Spiritual understanding of the real helps one to distinguish steadfastness from self-will, quietness from stagnation, divine reflection from arrogant human efficiency, and unselfish affection from personal attachment.

There is a helpful lesson in the experience of Peter. It is related in the Gospel of Mark that Jesus, who was aware of his impending ordeal on the cross, said to his disciples (Mark 14:27), "All ye shall be offended because of me this night." And he further said to Peter (14:30), "Even this night, before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice." How promptly and fervently Peter protested his fidelity to the Master, even his willingness to die with him! A multitude then came and took Jesus to the palace of the high priest, where he was to suffer brutal indignities. Peter followed him at a distance and took refuge with the servants. Here he was pointed out three times as a companion of Jesus, but each time he denied all knowledge of him. Then, "the second time the cock crew," Peter remembered Jesus' prophetic words, "and when he thought thereon he wept" (Mark 14:72).

Peter's redemption from sin and remorse came through loving service and obedience to the Master's demand (John 21:17), "Feed my sheep." Fidelity to the ever-present Christ and love for God and man enabled him to heal the sick, restore to life those who had died, and to leave wise spiritual counsel for all.

The real man's complete spiritual perfection is manifested step by step; and watchfulness, courage, humility, and love hasten our progress heavenward. . . .—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

1,500,000 Held In Nazi Camps

French Prisoners Working In German Factories And in Fields.

NEW YORK.—More than a million and a half French prisoners of war, informed French circles report, still wait impatiently for release from behind barbed wire barriers in camps scattered from the Rhineland to central Poland.

Most of them are working in German factories—both civilian and military—or in the fields from which the Reich supplies its armies with food.

Some of them, they say themselves in letters to the folks at home, are earning more money than they formerly did in civil life in France.

Nearly all of them, judging from a cross section of their letters, are living only for one day—the day when they can go home to their country and their families. Many of them have not seen their wives or children since early in 1940, when French army leaves were cancelled or postponed prior to the German attack which resulted in France's defeat.

Sources close to Georges Scapini, French ambassador to Berlin, charged with negotiating for prisoners' welfare, have estimated the total number of released prisoners at "not more than 100,000."

However, one of Scapini's assistants, in private conversation recently, said this figure "could be cut in half without materially upsetting the truth of what's already happened."

Get Severe Setbacks.

Scapini's organization, it has become known in political circles, suffered a severe setback in its negotiations with the Germans after Admiral Francois Darlans conference with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden the middle of last May.

Darlan came back to Paris and Vichy, these sources assert, and "talked too much." He said then that the Germans had agreed to negotiate the release of about 200,000 French prisoners. As it later turned out—and is still true today—what German officials gave Darlan to understand was that they would consider favorably conversations pointing toward negotiations to release that number of men.

The difference is subtle—but when Darlan made a public statement, the French took it for granted that soon 200,000 of their men were coming home. An immense number of letters flowed into Scapini's office asking for information about what classes might be included in the new contingent, what procedure would be followed, and how certain specific prisoners could obtain their release papers.

Special Classes Released.

Up to the present time, Vichy reports, the only actual classes which have returned home are the veterans of the World war and those men who have families of four or more children or who have had near relatives, such as a father or a brother, killed in action. Some individual prisoners also have gained their freedom because of wounds or illness.

Scapini, a World war veteran with an almost 100 per cent disability rating, works tirelessly for what he calls "My Youngsters."

Scapini, totally blind, crippled and in need of constant attendance, also has a nervous disorder which prevents him from sleeping.

Scapini's mail reads like spinsters' letters to an "Advice to the Lovelorn" columnist. A mother wants Jean, head of a fatherless family, released so he can go back to his job in the town bakery, but cannot supply proof that there still is a job for him if he returns.

The wife of a high French officer writes in to seek the release of a nephew, whose wife is going to have a baby and adds: "It has been the custom in our family for several hundred years that the father must be present when any child is born."

Sunshine Declared to Be Needed for Measles

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The idea of keeping Junior in the dark when he has the measles is just an "old-fashioned bugaboo," according to Miss Eleanor W. Mumford, a nurse associated with the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Miss Mumford conducted a clinic for school and public health department nurses here.

"Sunshine is essential to health," Miss Mumford said, "and children who are recovering from the measles need the benefit of the sun as much as anyone else."

However, she warned that eyes of children recovering from the measles are generally weak and it is frequently advisable for them to wear dark glasses.

LYNN SAYS:

To keep your pie crust short, have the shortening and water ice cold. If possible, have your bowl cold, too, and when handling the crust, use your fingers as little as you can, to keep the heat from the hands from getting into the dough.

Avoid rolling extra flour into the dough for this makes tough pastry. Fold the pastry over several times while rolling to help make flaky pastry. Never stretch the pastry into the pan. Make it large enough before fitting into pan.

Pie crust should be baked quickly on the lower shelf of the oven to prevent sogginess. The intense heat of the oven expands the cold liquid in pastry into steam, making the crust rise in flaky layers.

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420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
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8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH
Oak Grove Avenue and Mills Street

Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11:00 o'clock; revival, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Evangelistic service at 8 p.m.

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EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Th.B.
Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. R. Froli, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.

Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi

Friday evening service will be held at 8 p. m. Sermon: "Purim"

Monday night at 8, reading of the Megilloh for children and adults.

Saturday morning service at 9:00 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
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Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

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Army Relaxes Its Rules To Take on Man 6 Foot 7

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Richard Simmons appeared at an army recruiting station to enlist. Officers took one look and went into a huddle. They wired Eighth corps area headquarters at San Antonio.

Texas officers passed the wire around and held a consultation. They wired Washington.

Washington took the matter under advisement, then wired Oklahoma City:

"Okay."

Six-foot-seven-inch 240-pound Private Simmons was in the army today—even if he is one inch taller than regulations permit.

Bad Luck Surely Hits Texas Family of Four

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—The John W. Lee family hopes the worst is over.

In the past few weeks:

Lee suffered a lung injury and several bone fractures in an automobile accident.

His daughter was ill with mumps.

John Carroll Lee, his three-year-old son, caught the whooping cough.

Mrs. Lee cut her thumb while slicing pumpkin and it took several stitches to close the wound.

Seeing Things? No! They're Green Mice

LONDON.—After breeding 50 generations of mice, Dr. Rosslyn Bruce, rector of Hurstmonceaux, Sussex, has succeeded in breeding green specimens. The first of these was grass green, and its first offspring was bottle green. Now he has the first family from the bottle green mouse. Their "chief tendency" is grass green.

Caterpillar Bill Won't Tell Japs What's Ahead

WASHINGTON, N. J. — William ("Caterpillar Bill") Sheats, who annually forecasts the winter weather by the hairiness of caterpillars, declined to make any definite prediction for the coming season. "I'm not going to let those treacherous Japs know what the weather conditions are going to be," said he.

Although many persons say they miss the regular weather forecasts they probably won't mind not knowing how hot it may be this summer.

Eternal Light Is Only Small Pilot Flame Now

GETTYSBURG, PA. — Until the war ends, only a small pilot flame will keep alive this famous battlefield's eternal-light peace memorial.

The main light was extinguished by the national park service as a precaution against air raids—but will burn during daylight hours. The memorial was erected three years ago, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle here.

California Doctors to Study the Common Cold

SAN FRANCISCO.—A comprehensive effort to determine what causes the common cold has been started by the University of California medical school. Ten research doctors will collaborate two years on the problem in the hope of finding a solution.

Whether the weather has anything to do with causing colds will be one of the first problems tackled by the medical school.

A crew has been busy laying sewer along the highway this week.

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GREYHOUND

Texas 'Guerrillas' Ready for Defense

Sheriffs Form Group of Men to Stop Landings.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.—This corner of Texas is a far piece from the famed cow country in the Panhandle but a lot of men down here know how to handle their six-guns.

For that reason 30 of them are organizing a guerrilla band, equipped for home defense duties if need arises.

Old heads are taking charge. Sheriffs of five southeast Texas counties and cattlemen who know the value of fast, straight shooting are the leaders, banding their men for night patrols and action on the Gulf coast.

There will be a horse cavalry unit, made up of Texans who are more at home in the saddle than in a car.

The "guerrillas," as they call themselves, are rated men who "know how to shoot and how to fight." They believe they are the first such group to organize for home defense in the nation.

The five sheriffs are W. W. Richardson of Jefferson county, Pat Lowe of Liberty, Miles Jordan of Hardin, Sam Scherer of Chambers and Dick Stanfield of Orange, who was once a Texas Ranger. Dan Hines of Orange, another member, is a cattleman who formerly rode with the Rangers.

Each sheriff has named five captains, each an expert with a shooting iron.

The guerrillas say they are ready to help repel any landing party on the coast. They will help guard industrial areas in their counties.

In Spanish guerrilla means "little war." The southeast Texas guerrillas promise to be ready for just that.

Speed Traps Are Used to Curb Traffic Violators

CHICAGO.—The speed trap system—with all of its good points and none of the bad—is being used in four middle western cities to curb speed law violators, according to the American Municipal association.

Known officially as the speed-check zone system, the new method is being used in Minneapolis, Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Kansas City, whose police department developed it. The system was installed in Minneapolis and Fort Wayne in the last few months.

Five hundred speed-check zones are located throughout Minneapolis. The zones were widely publicized before being set up and zone markings are clearly visible to motorists.

Each zone is marked by bright yellow bars painted on the roadway 176 feet apart. (The bars are spaced 110 feet apart in Kansas City and Fort Wayne, and 113 feet apart in Cincinnati, but the check method is the same in all cities.)

As motorists cross the first line, a police officer equipped with stop watch and various tables notes the time it takes for cars to travel through the zone.

The check is facilitated by mirrors set at each end of the zone.

Grateful Tentmates Hail Private as an Inventor

CAMP BOWIE, TEXAS.—Private Gerald Sorrells of Waco is a good soldier, but if he wasn't an inventor in civilian life, he missed his calling. At least his grateful tentmates are inclined to think so.

A member of headquarters company, Thirty-sixth division, Sorrells decided there wasn't any sense in scampering around on a cold floor these chilly mornings. He devised a means of lighting a stove in the cold early hours and thereby eliminated the necessity of even getting out from under the cozy comfort of warm army blankets.

He attached a strong cord to the jet of the stove and ran it across the floor of his tent and under the covers of his bed. Awakening a few minutes before the first bugle blast sounds, he simply gives the cord a yank while still in bed. The gas is turned on and the pilot in the stove does the rest.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS-STAMPS AND WIN THE WAR!

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War . . .



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

Residents of tes Menlo Heights area were given an opportunity to learn additional facts about incendiary bomb control by seeing two motion pitcures which were shown last evening at Las Lomitas School, Alameda de las Pulgas near Walsh road.

The two films are the English documentary film The London Fire, and a new American educational film, Fighting Fire Bombs. Both were talking pictures and were supplemented by a talk by San Mateo County Fire Marshal Bert Werder.

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M.
Stated meeting first Friday.
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion—Meets second and fourth Wednesday, Legion Hall.
Steve L. Spolyar, Commander.
Phil Blanchard, Adjutant.

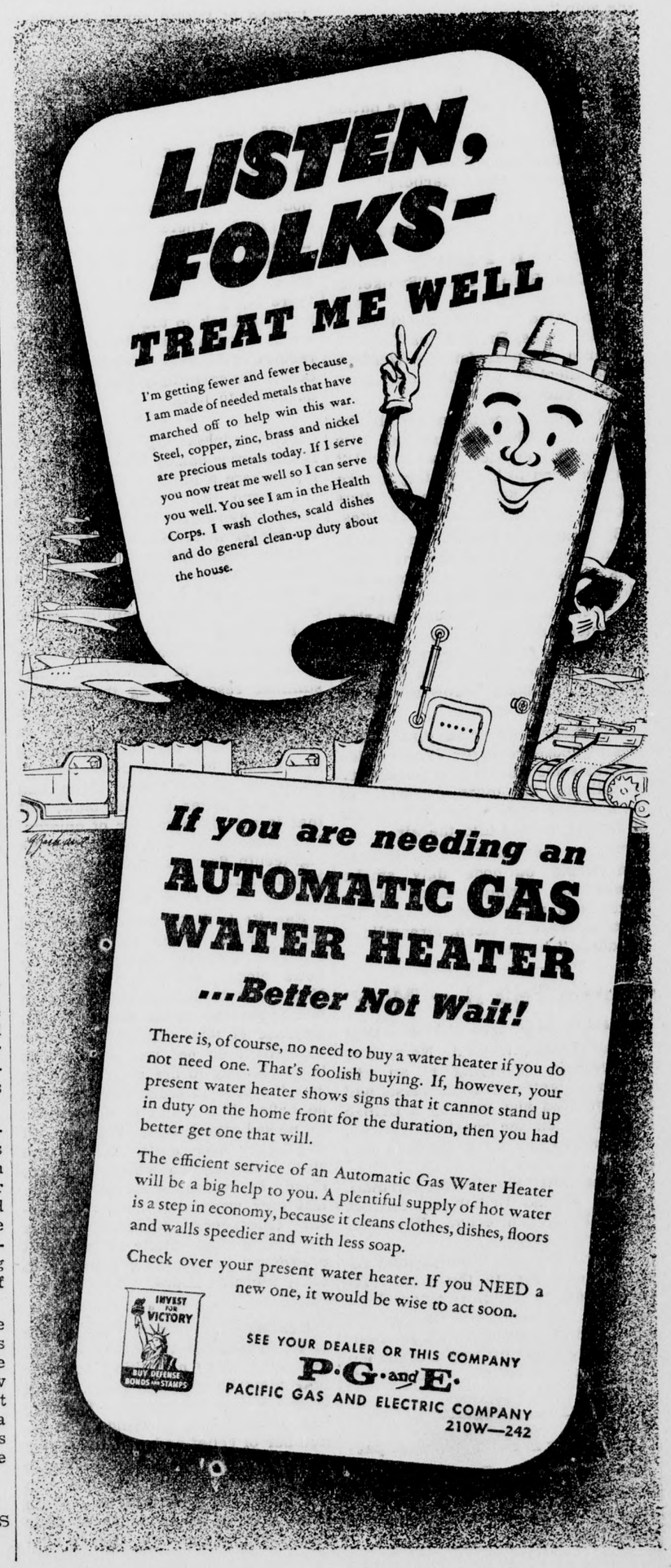
Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Martin A. Johnson, President.
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

DR. W. M. GWINN
DENTIST
10 Camino por los Arboles
Menlo Park
Telephone
Palo Alto 9328



'Remember Pearl Harbor,' War Cry

Takes Its Place Alongside Slogan of Other Wars.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Born in Japan's treacherous, peace-shattering attack on the great American naval base in Hawaii, the phrase overnight became the battle cry and the byword of the nation.

As such, it ranges itself beside such other famous expressions in American history as "Taxation without representation is tyranny," "Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead," "Don't give up the ship," "Lafayette, we are here," and those two others dealing with poignant memories: "Remember the Alamo."

"Remember the Alamo" was voiced by Gen. Sam Houston preceding the Battle of San Jacinto, in 1836, when Texas gained its independence from Mexico.

Curiously, the World war seems to have had, for Americans at least, no one battle cry to ring discordantly on the ears of the foe. The tribute to Lafayette, who aided this nation in the Revolution, was paid by Col. C. E. Stanton before the Frenchman's grave.

"Damn the torpedoes—full speed ahead" came from Admiral David Farragut in the Battle of Mobile in 1864.

"Don't give up the ship" was an order from Capt. James Lawrence in the War of 1812. "Keep the guns going," he said. "Fight her until she strikes or sinks." "Don't give up the ship."

The famous Revolutionary war taxation slogan came prior to the nation's fight for indpendence.

Countless others were originated during the wars in which the nation took part.

The latest, however, looks good for the duration—and then some.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Big Air Rings to Dispel Smoke in Factory Areas

PITTSBURGH, PA.—"Smokeless rings" projected from "guns" may soon be used to dispel smoke in industrial areas, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, believes.

Telling of experiments with the device, Dr. Thomas described how artificially - created "whirlwinds" may be used to blow factory smoke high into the atmosphere and thus provide clean air in industrial cities.

By means of a metal drum, which, when tapped with a hammer, creates rings of air, Dr. Thomas has blown out candles and rung gongs 100 feet away. A special air-ring projector, developed by Westinghouse, can, when struck with a heavy hammer, deliver an air ring powerful enough to throw a man off balance at 20 feet.

Dr. Thomas reported that in the Westinghouse research laboratories scientists are studying the possibility of utilizing the more powerful of these vortex rings to blow giant puffs of factory smoke into the air.

"Such a method of smoke elimination would outmode ugly smoke stacks and perhaps make powerplants and mills welcome near industrial areas as clean, streamlined buildings," he said.

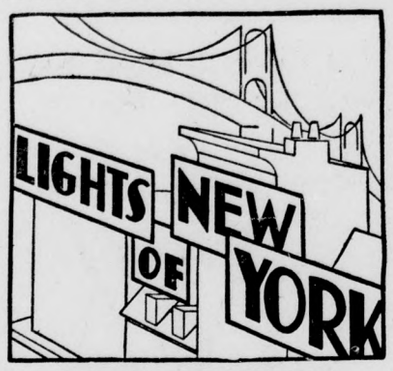
Captain Tells How 'Mine' Came Up and Sank Ship

WASHINGTON. — A Norwegian sea captain, testifying at an official investigation that his vessel had been stopped and sunk by a British submarine off the coast of Norway, was interrupted by a German official.

"Nonsense!" shouted the German. "There are no British submarines off the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine."

"Very well, then," the captain replied, according to the report received here by the Norwegian News Service. "A mine came to the surface. It halted us, gave us ten minutes to get into lifeboats, and then ran amok into our ship, sinking it."

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.—Mary Baker Eddy.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Frustrated: Mary Roberts Rinehart's granddaughter, who is named after her grandmother, is a New York air warden who takes her duties seriously despite the fact that ordinarily she is meek and retiring. When the first air-raid alarm was sounded, she was on the job immediately. Air-raid wardens have instructions to stop busses and clear them of passengers. Miss Rinehart attempted to do so, but bus drivers paid no attention to her. Discouraged, she finally decided to look around for the humblest, oldest, nonresistant she could find. Her gaze lit on an elderly woman and she rushed up, displayed her arm badge and said, "You'll have to get off the sidewalk and step into a building under cover."

The old woman looked at her blankly and replied, "No speek English."

Then she walked away leaving the defeated Miss Rinehart staring blankly.

* * *

Business: When that first alert came New Yorkers quite generally, instead of taking cover, hurried to the nearest telephones to call up families and friends. In Times Square, the congestion was such that there were long lines not only within, but also outside cigar and drug stores. One enterprising gentleman, evidently in a great rush, finding himself at the end of a long line, hurried up to the man nearest the booth and offered him a quarter for his place. There was a shake of the head. Then the hurried one made the same proposition to the second, third and fourth. At that point, there being no indications of a sale, he went back to the end of the line—and found himself about 15 places farther to the rear than he had been before the seemingly bright idea had occurred to him.

* * *

Preparedness: Up near Brewster is a summer colony known as Peach lake where a number of New Yorkers spend the warm months, but which they seldom if ever see during the winter in ordinary times. Right now the owner is busily installing oil burners and making cottages as weather proof as possible. These cottages are being rapidly rented to New Yorkers who fear air raids. Reports have it that the same thing is happening in numerous other summer resorts along the Eastern seaboard. It would seem that there is less chance of being bombed in New York city than in contracting pneumonia in a summer cottage when the mercury goes down and down and bitter breezes blow, but that is merely a matter of opinion. Nevertheless, we are sticking to the eighteenth floor practically in mid-Manhattan.

* * *

Ear Rest: Until several hundred large sirens, which can be heard all over the city, even with windows closed, have been installed, New York is depending largely on fire apparatus sirens for its alerts. Because of this, engines and other equipment do not use their sirens in responding to fire alarms but, as was the case in olden days, depend on bells. The result is some relief to noise-harried New Yorkers. It has never been quite clear to me why sirens, audible a mile or more, should be necessary on city streets. But they were used until the present emergency came and thus the ruining of many a pleasant dream by ear-piercing screams in early morning hours.

* * *

Demand: Clipping bureaus, so one of this department's scouts reports, are doing such a rushing business that some have raised rates. World War No. 2 is the reason. The war has brought into existence a large number of relief and other agencies which employ press agents. Some press agents are paid by the clip and all like to show their employers large bundles as evidence of their ability to place stories. Hence clipping bureaus have had to enlarge staffs and are working overtime.

* * *

End Piece: Sou Chan, boniface of the House of Chan, recently took a bride. Before his marriage, he asked his friends to make donations to the Chinese War Relief fund rather than give wedding presents. David Dubinsky, head of the Lady Garment Workers union, a close friend of Chan, led the list with a contribution of $2,500.

Tent City Will House Colorado Peach Pickers

PALISADE, COLO.—Tent homes for 200 families—with playgrounds for children—a community building and all the facilities of a modern city will be ready for next year's peach picking.

Under the Farm Security administration a site of 20 acres is being utilized for this modern town. Expenses are expected to reach $300,000 before the project is completed.

When the peach harvest arrives next August transient workers who for years have camped along river banks and in orchards—creating sanitation and housing problems—will have sanitary up-to-date homes.

The camp will be self-governing, with a superintendent, a nurse and physician on the regular staff during the fruit season. Tents will be stored each winter.

Powerful Radio Set Is Discovered in Coffin

MEXICO CITY.—Authorities found a powerful radio sending and receiving set buried in a coffin.

The newspaper Ultimas Noticas said a rancher saw two automobiles drive into a field and bury the coffin. He reported a "murder mystery" to police. He said he thought the motorists were Japanese and that one of the machines bore diplomatic license plates.

Loses 14 Lbs. in Week To Serve With Brother

NEW YORK.—A feature of the brisk enlistments here into the armed services was the swearing in of a 17-year-old youth who was 14 pounds overweight when he applied a week previously.

The too-heavy recruit was Donald Covert of Ronkonkoma, L. I., a son of Lieut. Comdr. Graham Covert, now on active fleet duty. Donald and his twin brother Eugene appeared at marine corps enlistment headquarters and Eugene was accepted. But Donald, who is six feet tall, had too much "beef," so he went home, dieted and worked off enough weight to enable him to enlist.

That Mosquito's Worse Than Bite of Lovebug

WASHINGTON.—Romantic U. S. soldiers stationed in Caribbean sea ports should do their courting behind screen doors, Dr. Ernest C. Faust of Tulane university advises army doctors. It's bad enough to be bitten by the lovebug but the malaria carrying mosquito has a sting just as bad. Fly swatters may become standard courting equipment, along with guitars.

State governmental affairse, particularly the duties of the board of equalization, formed the topic of a talk by Commissioner George R. Reilly, member of the board for this district, before a group of political science students of Stanford University Wednesday.

He explained the part the board is playing in the California defense program from the standpoints of civilian and military morale and state government financial responsibility. The problem of morale as it pertains to alcoholic beverage control was likewise dealt with.

ANNUAL BOYS' NIGHT AT SEQUOIA

March may come in like a lion, but that won't make Sequoia boys unhappy. For March 6, the first Friday o the month is the date that has been set for Sequoia's annual Bays' Night—a night when Sequoia boys and their fathers enjoy a program in the auditorium and boxing matches in the boy's gym.

Medals will be given to winners in each weight division in the two classes of boxers—the junior class and the senior. The junior class is composed of boys who've had no previous experience; the senior is made up of those who have.

Since Boys' Night is one of the big events of the Boys' league, a turnout of approximately 1500 is expected. All boys are asked to bring their fathers along; for everyone, young or old, is assured of having a good time.

Coach Al Terremere, who will stage the bouts, is confident that this year, in spite of the fact that many veteran boxers have joined the armed forces, Boys' Night will be better than ever.

No admission will be charged to the program or the boxing matches, but a Boys' league card will be necessary to gain entrance. One of the highlights of the evening will be the serving of doughnuts and cider in the gym after the boxing matches.

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.—Thomas Jef-

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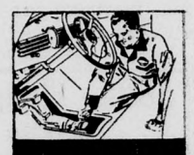
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